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No. 507 south Laurel street (frame); 5 rooms.
No. 507 south Second street (brick); 5 rooms.
No. 701 rooth Church street (frame); 5 rooms.
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Two ladies on Thursday celebrated Washington bridge. The task was accomplished with a good deal of steadiness amidst the whistling of the steams books and the waving of handkerchiefs by the passengers. They were the daughters of one of the engineers.

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Richmond Dispatch.

MONDAY......FEBRUARY 26, 1877.

43-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS. PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the South Atlantic States, rising barometer,

colder northwest winds, and partly cloudy weather will prevail. For the East Gulf States, northwest to northeast winds, rising followed by falling barometer, cooler and partly cloudy

For the West Gulf States, warmer northeast to southeast winds, increasing cloudiness, and possibly rain, with rising followed by falling barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, di-

minishing northwest winds, rising barometer, cooler cloudy weather. to northwest winds and cloudy weather,

with rising barometer. Cautionary signals continue from Cape May to Eastport.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY WAS raw, rainy, and disagreeable. THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 42: A. M., 47; noon, 49; 3 P. M., 50; 6 P.

M., 47; midnight, 43. A Minister Outwits a Thief. Yesterday morning Rev. Charles A. Stoddard, one of the editors of the New York Observer, and his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Stoddard, who reside at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Tenth avenue, were riding down town in a stage of the Twenty-third-Street line from the Thirtieth-Street depot of the Hudson River railroad. While turning the corner of Ninth avenue and Twenty-third street a man who had been seated beside Mrs. Stoddard got up sudbook." Mrs. Stoddard then found that her things go in this loose way among the Dempocket-book, containing \$10 and an unset amethyst, had disappeared. Mr. Stoddard, who was seated opposite his wife, did not There were bellicose symptoms in official make any movement to pursue the supposed | circles. The conservative Republicans bethief, but closely watched the man who came honestly apprehensive. The Demohad given Mrs. Stoddard the information. crats, despairing, were ready to catch at Under this scrutiny the man became very straws. The scheme for an Electoral Comuneasy, and at Eighth avenue left the stage. mission took the two parties, therefore, leisurely at first, but finding that he was embraced it as a choice of evils-a choice being followed he quickened his pace into of evils presented to conservative Republia run. Mr. Stoddard ran after him, and the cans by the designs of Messrs. Morton, fugitive, discovering that he was closely DWELLING No. 227 south Second street, six pressed, threw away a pocket-book, which subsequently proved to be the pocket-book of Hewitt. Everybody knew that if the bill DWELLING No. 706 west Grace street, commodious and complete, \$50.

DWELLING No. 805 north Fifth street, seven rooms and large lot. \$22.50.

DWELLING No. 105 west Leigh street, ten rooms. Only \$20. proms. Only \$20.

DWELLING No. 522 north Fourth street, five station-house he gave his name as Walter their man in the White House. The army Brown, and was recognized as an adroit stood ready to escort him to the door; the

> The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, now in else modern Methodists are less so.

Place Police Court and committed for trial

pocket-book. In leaving the stage he pass-

frustrated by the presence of mind and self-

possession of Mr. Steddard and his wife .-

New York Times, 24th.

The party of Baptist missionaries which left this country in October last has arrived safely at Rangoon, Burmah. The company consisted of Rev. E. A. Stevens, D. D., and wife, Rev. D. A. W. Smith and wife, Rev. H. V. Crumb and wife, Miss E. H. Payne, and Miss M. Sheldon. They had a pleasant passage out, and were all in good health when they landed at Rangoon.

The members of the Japan mission of the Southern Methodist body, on his arrival at Yokohama. The Bishop and his companion, the Rev. E. R. Hendrix, preached world will not stop on its axis. The people others. through interpreters to the native church in Tokio.

Mississippi has passed resolutions approv- beat my breast, nor saw the air with of this hospital." ing the basis of fraternity with the Church my hands, albeit-well, let us say, the worse South. It reports 25,441 members, 4,200 for considerable wear and tear both within baptisms, 246 churches, and 234 Sunday and without in the course of what has been chools.

another hot discussion the other day about the publicity of their Monday meetings, and those seeking to keep the multitude away were again defeated. The meeting is fairly captured by the public.

The Shantung Presbytery, China, reports the addition of eighty-one converts to its churches during the year, and twenty-three children baptized; two churches built and mostly paid for by native members, and two candidates licensed to preach the gospel.

The Rev. Joseph Cook, who has been lecturing on Mondays to large audiences in Tremont Temple, Boston, has been invited by the Evangelical Ministerial Association of Cincinnati to deliver a series of lectures

in that city on Evolution. The International Sunday-School Lesson of the universe, faith in human nature, to draw. There is no use trying it. It will committee will hold a meeting for selecting faith in the people, and faith in the future. not succeed. There were two or three the lessons for 1879, at Indianapolis, on I earnestly advise everybody to do the same, March 27th and 28th. This will be the last especially urging upon Democrats the good meeting called to arrange the seven years'

course of lessons. Rev. William Williams, D. D., one of the professors of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, died at Aiken, S. C., on the 21st instant, and was buried at Green-

ville on the 23d instant. In pulpit eloquence the grand difficulty lies here: to give the subject all the dignity it so fully deserves without attaching any importance to ourselves. The Christian messenger cannot think too highly of his Prince, or too humbly of himself .- Colton.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt tells a Herald reporter that he does not believe that his father's will is to be contested. He would not say what course would be pursued should the will be contested, but repeatedly and strongly insisted that he would make no visions of the will. From his determined for the last two years a Jew as president. At

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LOCAL MATTERS.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr.

Watterson on Spilled Milk. H. W. DEALS'OUT REPROACHES RIGHT AND LEFT, AND CALLS HEWITT A "FLIGHTY, INCOMPE-TENT PERSON"-HE CAUTIONS THE PARTY TO TREAT HAYES LIKE A GENTLEMAN. [Editorial Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

EBBITT HOUSE, WASHINGTON, February 18. The Louisiana case is a finality. Further proceedings in the two houses of Congress and before the Electoral Commission will be tion of the very simple rule of eight to seven, Harry Heth, N. Bowditch Clapp, William will be installed on the 4th of March as H. Palmer, Philip A. Wellford, William R. President of the United States. The dice Smith, Benjamin C. Gray, Philip Haxall, J were loaded.

of the Republican managers was foreseen urged to organize to checkmate the impending villainy. Instead of doing so, instead people to some concert of action, the lie-low with self-mystification and vandled ity. Precisely what distinct plan, if and personal property and funds, &c. any, this flighty, incapable person may have had, the world will never know or care to know. The country saw him chiefly as a bob-o'-link; scudding, cloud-like, be-

tween the White House and the office of the Associated Press. Presently certain among the representatives of the people, a somewhat slow and belated class, grew restive. Such the official head of the Democratic party, one hand upon his heart and the other in his pockets, silenced with the patriotic ejaculation : "I had rather see Hayes inaugurated than shed one drop of blood." Considering Judge Black's saying that either party stood ready to surrender when satisfied that the other meant to fight, the wisdom, no less than the patriotism, of Mr. Hewitt's epigram will be realized. No matter; time wagged apace, as time, the saddest of all wags, will; the South was ready; the West moved; the conspirators waited. What did the East? Nothing. The East, through Mr. Hewitt, bobbed its head, and now-you-saw-it and now-you-didn't. The conspirators plucked up heart. Seeing ocrats, they began to show signs of fight. There were movements of troops.

Mr. Stoddard followed him. He walked where the hair was very short, and they Chandler, Cameron, and Sherman; to the stood ready to receive him with all the cerein default of \$2,000 bail. It was apparent monies and forms of law. There was not street, or to borrow money. that the man who sat beside Mrs. Stoddard so much as an unarmed Kentuckian to rewas a confederate of Brown and stole the sist. The range of selection, as readers will had proceeded far enough to make his cap- and wicked job of partisan work;

with the booty. This adroit scheme was process of law, that would keep things as eighteen ladies were present-some of the they are and give the opposition another chance; for whatever else may be said of it, and others none at all. Great interest, howthe proposed Commission did give the Democrats at least a better chance than Mr. Hewitt had given them-that is to say, none his ninety-third year, is writing a series of at all. So it was passed. Thus it was reminiscences of the century. He is the passed. It was passed and it went into ef- on Thursday the 29th instant, when it is oldest Methodist minister living on this con- fect, and for two weeks the three Republi- hoped there will be a much larger attendtinent, and probably the oldest of any de- can judges-who are really the Commis- ance. nomination here. He points to the great sion-have sat there, like three sleck-turdifference that exists between Methodism at key-hens, brooding over their importance. the beginning of this century and now, and Did you ever know a rascal to become an concludes that either primitive Methodists | honest man because he joined the church, were more religious than was needful or or the Free Masons, or the Good Templars? As little does the elevation of a partisan to Are there no such things as voluntary conthe Supreme Bench make him a patriot. The deed is done, and there is in this, as beg and almost force people to give? Do in most matters, a certain inexpediency, not Christians forget that our Saviour attaches

milk. The milk that is spilled was good milk. The pail that contained it was of The milk is gone. The brass-hooped piggin I feel. I can only tell you that I feel too much respect for myself, too much respect inauguration of Hayes under these circumwill live, move, and have their being; parties will continue to exist; politicians shall to me the hardest, saddest, and yet, when I the most wholesome and invigorating expeall human affairs some wisdom, some bless- rank of actresses. ing, that we do not see, that we cannot

sense as well as the duty of doing these less said about them the better. things-to wit: 1. Preserve the party organization intact, without a flaw or doubt. 2. Suppress violent thoughts and extreme ejaculations; for anger never mended any

3. Treat Hayes like a gentleman until he

proves himself a usurper by his acts.

cause.

In Hungary educated Jews stand abreast of their Christian compatriots, especially is this true in respect to the medical profession. The Jewish physicians in Hungary are not only prominent by their humbers, but occupy also a high rank and participate in all scientific and social efforts of the professional societies. The oldest and most Theatre are ever at the mercy of a few who prominent medical corporation, the Royal neither care for their own repute nor for Society of Physicians at Buda-Pesth, has had the comfort of others. A to the page

The Capitol. THE BILL CHARTERING THE WESTMORELAND CLUB-THE TROUBLE WITH SERVANTS-A BILL POR THE BENEFIT OF EMPLOYERS-THE STATE'S PRINTING-RULES OF THE SUPERIN-

TENDENT, &C., &C.

Dooley to incorperate the Westmoreland pro forma merely. He who was not chosen Club of Richmond provides that Dabney by the people, but counted in by the opera- H. Maury, John Hampden Chamberlayne, Enders Robinson, John Ott, Richard There was in the beginning but one way Maury, T. M. R. Talcott, and John A. Elto prevent this; for I need tell no reader der, and such other persons as are now of the Courier-Journal that the conspiracy associated as the Westmoreland Club, or may hereafter become associated with them, and pointed out specifically. As early as are hereby constituted a body corporate by the 15th of November the Democratic au- the name of the Westmoreland Club, to be thorities in New York were advised of all located in the city of Richmond, for the that has since transpired in Louisiana, and promotion of social intercourse and for the purpose of maintaining a library and reading-room. The corporation is to have the of sounding the alarm and bringing the power to make and adopt a constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations for the For the Middle States, colder northeast and keep-dark policy was preferred. Con-admission and expulsion of its members, gress met, and Mr. Hewitt, the official head and their government; the election of its of the party, appeared in the capital befud- officers, and to define their duties, and for the safe-keeping and protection of its real

THE TROUBLE WITH SERVANTS.

People always have had, and will always have, trouble with servants. To remedy the matter somewhat the following bill has been reported from the House Committee on Labor and the Poor:

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That if any person shall entice away from the service of another any laborer employed by him under a written or verbal contract, knowing of the existence of such contract, or shall knowingly employ a laborer bound to service to another under such contract, he shall forfeit to the party aggrieved not less than ten nor more than twenty dollars for every such offence, to be recovered by warrant before any justice of the peace.

2. This act shall be in force from its passage. THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

The State printing is to be let to contract on the 3d of March. Major R. F. Walker, Superintendent of Public Printing, says in his advertisement "the law requires that the work 'shall be let out to the lowest responsible bidder'; and the Superintendent informed by the highest legal authority in the State that 'lowest responsible bidder' does not simply mean the party who submits the lowest bid and is able to give a satisfactory bond, but the Superintendent must practical skill of the person proposing to to the particular kind of work bid for, his the Society under frequent obligations for facilities for doing the same, and all other rare and valuable documents. matters affecting the prompt and correct execution of the work. Bids from parties without the foregoing facilities, &c., will

not be considered." The italics above are in the advertisement. It is stated that the Legislative Committee on Printing endorse this view of the Superintendent and his legal advisers.

RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE. The Committee for Courts of Justice Satpickpocket, whose portrait is in the rogue's President stood at the door ready to con- urday morning reported favorably Mr. Gil gallery at police headquarters. Brown was duct him in; within, the Chief Justice, at- man's bill to permit the trustees of the Richsubsequently arraigned at the Washington- tended by a majority of the Supreme Court. | mond Female Institute, if they think proper, to sell the Institute property, on Tenth

RETREAT FOR THE SICK-THE FIRST STEPS sec, was extremely limited. It was a simple TAKEN.—The first ladies' meeting in fured it to Brown, who, when his confederate choice of how to do a desperately bad therance of the project for establishing a Retreat for the Sick was held at the hospital ture doubtful, informed Mrs. Stoddard that whether by military appliances, with all on Wednesday the 21st, and was opened by she had been robbed, hoping that the lady their attendant consequences to the the lady superintendent with a short address would leave the stage and pursue the thief repose of the country and stability of and prayer, after which the subject of ways and thus give him an opportunity to escape free institutions, or by some patched up and means was generally discussed. Only churches having a very small represention, ever, was expressed in the undertaking, and all promised to do everything in their power to assist it. Another appointment was made for a meeting at the same place

> Of the \$2,500 needed to commence this work, \$20 are promised. A lady writing on this subject to this paper says: "At this rate the next generation

will probably be benefited by our labors. tributions? Must it always be necessary to to say unwisdom, in weeping over spilled a blessing to the giver rather than the receiver? If everybody would only contribute, according to his or her ability, from stout cedar with brass hoops. What of that? twenty-five cents upward, this hospital could be opened in a couple of weeks, and is broken at the fountain. You ask me how | would prove an untold blessing to our community

"The door was no sooner opened on Wed-Methodist Episcopal Church (North) gave a for my people and my country, to fall into nesday than there were two applications for hearty welcome to Bishop Marvin, of the passionate, unmanly, imbecile outcry. The admittance, showing the pressing necessity that exists for our people to forget their

"Contributions banded to Mr. N. M. Wilson, No. 1311 Cary street, will be deposited The Northern Methodist Conference of plan and plot. I shall not despair, nor in the Planters National Bank for the benefit

THE THEATRE-CLOSE OF MISS ANDER-SCN'S ENGAGEMENT HERE. - Miss Anderson on Saturday night, for her farewell perform-The Methodist preachers in Boston had come to think of it seriously and rightly, ance here, played Meg Merriles, with much success on her part, and with complete rience since the war. I hope that I shall satisfaction to her audience. The company, never be so weak, that our southern men | which on previous nights marred her efforts and women, who have borne so much, will and disgusted the people, was on this occa-ever be so weak, as to hang all earthly hope sion tolerably good. Miss Anderson, duon any public or political event. Truly, we ring her stay in Richmond, won for herself have had much disaster and sore fribula- a high reputation for lady-like bearing. It tion; and the partisan movings of the time is admitted by all that she has genius such press us closer and nearer than our unkind, as will enable her in the course of a few inconsiderate neighbors in the North seem | years, with her studious habits and deterto think. But God is just, and there is in mination to succeed, to rise to the front

We are now soon to have John E. Owens understand. I am sure that I cannot see and later Kate Claxfon; and the disposition the wisdom, or the blessing, in this present is to give the Theatre as liberal a support as business; but, for my part, I mean to ac the hard times will permit; but no hunger cept it, as I have accepted many things, for amusement or thirst for the drama will "on faith"-faith in the creative principle enable another company like that just gone members of it equal to all the parts they were required to take, but as for the others the

The police performed a very grateful piece of work for the benefit of the ladies Saturday night when they cleared the vestibule of the Theatre of the crowd that usually gathers at the foot of the stairs to gaze upon the ladies as they come tripping down

from the dress-circle. Another improvement in the same line is suggested: Cause silence to be maintained near the dress-circle doors; close up the mouths of those who gather behind that screen to tattle, and who oftentimes keep the doors open and let in a cold draught upon the audience. This was the case Thursday night, and has been so a hundred times. Indeed, it is a lamentable fact that the hundreds of well-behaved people at the

visions of the will. From his determined manner it was at once evident that an offer of compromise under threat of a lawsuit would meet with but little favor from him.

Two ladies on Thursday celebrated Washington's birthday by crossing over the footpath of the new Brooklyn bridge. The BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH TO-

which are the country of a constant that of a men

HISTORICAL PAPERS.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS SENT TO THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY-DE-STRUCTION OF CHURCHES IN SOUTH CAROLINA-INFORMATION CONCERNING CONFEDERATE TORPEDO OPERATIONS DESIRED.

The Southern Historical Society acknowledges the following recent contributions to ing collection of "material for the future historian ":

From Mr. Yates Snowden, of Charleston, S. C.: The Land We Love for 1868, and two Nos. for 1869; a number of war newspapers for '61, '62, '63, and '64; a number of valuable Confederate pamphlets.

From A. Barron Holmes, Esq., of Charleston, S. C.: Caldwell's "History of Greegy's

(McGowan's) South Carolina Brigade Holmes's "Phosphate Rocks of South Carolina"; report of the Committee on the Destruction of Churches in the Diocese of South Carolina during the late war, presented to the Protestant Episcopal Convention May, 1868. (This report shows that in the Diocese of South Carolina the enemy burned ten churches and tore down three; that eleven parsonages were burned; that every church between the Savannah river and Charleston was injured, some stripped even of weather-boarding and flooring; that almost every minister in that region of the State lost: home and library; that almost every church lost its communion plate-often a massive and venerable set—the donation of an English or colonial ancestor-and that clergy and parishoners alike had been so robbed and despoiled that they were reduced to absolute want). "The Record of Fort Sumpter during the Administration of Governor Pickens," compiled by W. A. Harris; address of Major Theo. G. Barker at the anniversary of the Washington Artillery Club, February 22, 1876; Reinterment of the South Carolina Dead from Gettysburg, address of Rev. Dr. Girardeau, odes, &c.; Oration of General Wade Hampton, and poem of Rev. Dr. E. T. Winkler, at the unveiling of the monument of the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, June 16, 1870; "South Carolina in Arms, Arts, and the Industries," by John Peyre Thomas, superintendent of Carolina Military Institute; Map of the Siege of Vicksburg; Map of the Seat of War in Mississippi; "Marginalia, or Gleanings from an Army Note-Book," by Per-

. C., 1864; "The Burning of Columbia, S. From J. F. Mayer, Richmond: Messages of President Davis for January 18th, February 5th, February 13th, and February take into consideration the experience and 14th, 1864. Mr. Mayer is an industrious collector of Confederate material, and places

sonne, army correspondent, &c., Columbia,

From General Carter L. Stevenson, Fredericksburg, Va. : A box of his headquarters papers, which consists of such valuable naterial as the following: Report of Lieutenant-General S. D. Lee of the operations of his corps from the time he succeeded General Hood in the command to the arrival of the army at Palmetto station; General Lee's report of Hood's Tennessee campaign; General Stevenson's report of the same campaign; General Stevenson's report of the ning of the Dalton-Atlanta campaign up to May 30, 1864; General Stevenson's report of the engagement on Powder Springs road, June 22, 1864; reports of General Stevenson. General Brown, General J. R. Jackson, General E. C. Walthal, General E. W. Pettus, and a number of regimental and battery commanders, of the battle of Lookout Mountain. A large number of general field orders, field letters, field notes, returns, inspection reports, &c., &c., which are invaluable material for a history of Stevenson's division. and, indeed, of the whole army with which this gallant and accomplished officer was

connected. (The Society is exceedingly anxious to collect a full set of papers bearing on the operations of our western armies, and regard this contribution of General Stevenson as a most valuable addition to the large amount of such material already in their archives.)

From the Department of State, Washington: Foreign relations of the United States.

From General Eaton, Commissioner of Education: Report of Education Bureau for 1875. Special report on libraries in the United States. From Major R. F. Walker, Superintendent Public Printing, Virginia: Annual enorts for 1875-'76.

From Dr. W. H. Ruffner, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Virginia: School report for 1876. From Historical Society of Montana Contributions," vol. 1, 1876.

The Society is very anxious to secure everything bearing on torpedo operations during the war (plans pursued, number of vessels destroyed or injured, &c.), and would be glad if any person in possession of documents or facts bearing on the subect would send them to the secretary (Rev. J. William Jones), at Richmond.

CHANCERY COURT, SATURDAY .- Orders in following cases: Gray's executors vs. Gray, &c.; Brown, &c., vs. Vaughan, &c.; Trent vs. Woodbridge, trustee, &c.; Gill and wife vs. Chandler; Crew vs. Ellis, &c.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- In the matter of the hucksters charged with violating the city ordinance in relation to buying at the market-houses for sale in the city again, the Justice held that the ordinance was not only valid but eminently necessary. The inhibition against selling articles at the marketplace on "commission for owner" was pretective of the consumer, for whose conveestablished, and the additional provision against buying at the market-house for the purpose of "selling again" was not only equally necessary but wise. The marketlace is strictly the citizen's mart, intended and established for the benefit of consumers, and these provisions of the ordinance are meant to give our citizens an opportunity of buying necessary articles of food at the lowest possible price, which intention would be defeated it " purchases to sell again" or "sellers on commission? vere not probibited.

Lonnda Davis (colored), charged with having in her possession one lot of female wearing apparel valued at \$2, stolen from Virginia Jordan, was discharged. Claiborne Thomas, a boarder at the almshouse, up for being drunk and vagrancy,

was discharged. Michael Sullivan and Edward Baker (tramps), were up on the charge of being suspicious characters. They were discharged and ordered to leave the city. Charles Scott (colored), assaulting and striking, N. J. Watts, was discharged.

DEATH AT PRAYER.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary H. Broughton took place from Clay-Street Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock She died Friday morning while kneeling at prayer. The day before she was quite well, and had been out on the streets. Mrs. Broughton was sixty-five

NO.

Rascally Work. A LIBERAL PURCHASER AMONG THE WHOLE-SALE-MEN-LARGE BILLS MADE, BUT NOT PAID-THE "MERCHANT" ARRESTED APTER FULL OF RAILEOAD PASSES-BURGLARS CAP- | the markets.

TURED. A man of about thirty years of age, giving his name as W. H. Morgan, and representing bimself as a country merchant, has been in the city several days purchasing goods. He got an introduction to one firm, and was by an employe of that house introduced to others. He bought a bill of candy and crackers from Richard Adam amounting to crackers from Richard Adam amounting to Funeral of Mrs. Whitehead.—The fune-\$63.58, shoes from Putney & Watts to the ral of Mrs. Jessie Whitehead, who died last amount of \$678.60, hats and caps from C. Wednesday, took place Saturday from St. W. Thorn & Co. amounting to \$227.50. John's church, Richmond, and was largely Fortunately he got none of the goods, as he attended. The remains were interred in did not return and comply with the terms Hollywood.

of sale. While in L. H. Blair's he stole a woollen shawl valued at \$5. He subsequently visited C. P. Stokes's and tried to steal something there, but being too closely watched left in a great hurry, pursued by Mr. Stokes. Morgan took refuge in Murphy's barrel-factory, on Cary street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. The police were sent for, and accused was then arrested by Sergeant Wren. The shawl was thrown away in the barrel-yard. It has been fully identified.

On the man's person were found a great number of railroad tickets issued in the name of A. C. Wood, "Passenger Agent, J. C. & L. R. R.," the majority of which have not been used. One of these was granted by L. B. Tatum, of the James River Steamboat Line, to Wood, as agent of the J. C. & L. R. R., to go to "Norfolk and return on account of the Chesapeake and Ohio

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company say they know nothing of any passen-

ger agent by the name of Wood. It was apparent from business-cards found upon Morgan, or Wood, or whatever his name is, that he had called upon Watt & Thaxton & Nicholas, Purcell, Ladd & Co., and other merchants. The card of T. J. McAllister, passenger

conductor M. and C. railroad, Huntsville, Ala., was found in his possession. of dollars' worth of goods in this city, but lose the price of a picture than give you a poor one. it is not known that he has defrauded any There are more botches in the photograph business of the sellers out of anything more than

About six months ago he came by the York River route from Baltimore to Richtberg don't take half the pains that REES does. mond, and was seen in company with a REEs has the largest and only due north light in the party for whom the police have a felony city, consequently the quickest and best. Located warrant. It is possible that Wood is a bona over the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. fide personage, and that the prisoner has the only building on Main street where such an operobbed him of his tickets. In the examina- rating-room could be constructed. tion to take place this morning before the Police Justice the full facts will doubtless

treats.

The prisoner is about twenty-nine or thirty years of age; is fully six feet tall; has smooth face, dark complexion, sharp features; genteelly dressed; and his pronunciation is that of a western man. He claims to be from Kentucky. He did not have a dollar on his person, but he may have made away with some of his posseswhither he was pursued by Mr. Stokes. alley, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth

clothing. A coat was offered for sale at Henry Mc Cormack's auction house by Richmond Nelson. Mr. McCormack held the coat and vouch for him. Nelson brought Daniel from the marked prices. Johnson, alias Cross. In the mean time Sergeant Wren was notified, and both parties were taken into custody.

streets, was entered by a burglar through a

window and robbed of about \$75 worth of

There were numerous other arrests at the | SARS & Co.'s, No. 1013 Main street. First Station-house Saturday night, but mostly for small offences.

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 24, 1877 .- Lots fronting: 150 feet on St. Paul street, near Coutts, \$1,000; 30 feet on Grace street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, -; 23 feet on Main street between Twentysecond and Twenty-third, -; 58 feet on prices and satisfaction guaranteed. Leigh street between Judah and Brook avenue, \$1,500; 120 feet on Seventh street. \$8,000; - feet on Brook avenue between States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Dis-First street between Cary and Canal, \$6,000; 23 feet on Seventeenth street, \$800; 16 feet on Fourth street between Jackson and Duon Holly street near Laurel, \$5; 29 feet on CHINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT Baker street, \$5; 29 feet on Baker street, \$400: 34 feet on St. James street, corner Charity, \$1,160; 511 feet on Leigh street near Seventh, \$3,469.

CONCERT BY DR. SATTER .- Dr. Gustave Concert by Dr. Satter.—Dr. Gustave
Satter will give his third concert at Assembly Hall on Tuesday evening next. It is
not necessary to speak of the superior and
enviable reputation the Doctor enjoys as a
great artist, for that is now sufficiently well
established in our midst; but he will be

So On all sales of Real Estate made between
the 1st of January and last assisted in this entertainment by such fine home talent as Mrs. Reinhardt, Miss Wyatt, Mr. Julius Peters, and Professors Reinhardt, Thilow, and Kessnich. With such a FRANK J. SAMPSON, 14 P. M., sixteen acres of trucking land on the York River railroad, three miles below Richmond. necessarily prove highly enjoyable.

[For the Dispatch.] The Central Lunatic Asylum.

The Council of the city appropriate \$6,000 of bonds to aid this institution, The power, if any, is derived from one

of two clauses in the charter: 1. From the clause in the charter author izing appropriations for the benefit of "literary, scientific, and benevolent societies." Did the Council hold this asylum to be a benevolent society? A society is a fraternience and advantage the market-place was nity-a union of persons for some specified purpose; thus we have Bible, missionary, Masonic, and learned societies. Is an institution chartered by the State as a State institution a benevolent society in any sense? The question answers itself. Not being an association of individuals, it cannot be a

> 2. From the clause authorizing the Council "to erect or provide, in or near the city, suitable work-houses, houses of correction or reformation, and houses for the reception and maintenance of the poor and destitute." This plainly means for the maintenance of the poor and destitute of the city, and not paupers or lunatics from the whole State. The same clause provides that the Coun-

cil, "through the agencies it shall appoint for the direction and management of the poor of the city, shall exercise and perform the duties vested by law in overseers of the poor." If the Council treats this appropristion as for the benefit of the poor and destitute, how can it perform the duties imposed upon it by the clause just recited? Can it give any officer any authority over a

State lunatic asylum?

Mr. Pulliam's doubt about the power of the Council seems, with all due respect, to be well founded.

The appropriation commends itself strongly to the feelings and interests of our people; but, if made, will be "uting uties."

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[The Legislature in passing the bill locating the asylum can remove the objection of the construction of the construction

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.
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ued. They left me a few feathers this morning to sigh over, but all her pets were gone. They also took Mrs. Webb's tewis, which were of a choice Spanish breed, I HAVING STOLEN A SHAWL-HIS POCKETS have notified Captain Epps to have an eye to

AN OLD CITIZEN IN THE WEST END. MANCHESTER NEWS.

Our city was very dull on Saturday, and

investigations.

there was, but a small field for a reporter's

Roll of Honor for the Colored High-School.—Mary J. Harris, Julia Short, Mary Elliott, Mary Cogbill, Martha Adkinson, William Wood, Edward Smith, James Pe-ters, Samuel Johnson, Richard Goode, William Cogbill, Randolph Elliott, and James Blackwell.

Hustings Court .- David Seamans was

Saturday evening found guilty of attempt

to produce abortion, and sentenced to twelve months in fail. A motion for a new trial was overruled. A stay of judgment of thirty days has been allowed to take an appeal. A nolle prosequi was entered in the case

of Alice Wilborne. Mayor's Court.-Emmett Nunnally was before the Mayor Saturday charged with

assaulting his kinsman, Charles E. Ryder,

but the complainant falling to appear the

case was dismissed.

PHOTOGRAPHS.-It is a shame to neglect having your children's pictures taken, when they can be had so cheap and good. They ought to be taken every year or two, and adults every five years at least-Strange as it may seem, a great many neglect this Call, Weisiger & Co., Ellison & Harvey, important duty, and have none at all; but after a person dies, they come and want it done regardless of expense. A great many say they " can't afford it just now, but intend to have it done." To all such we would say, Live on bread and water for a day or two, and have it done at once and well. Employ C. R. He undoubtedly negotiated for thousands | REES. He has children himself; and would rather than any other. In New York, where there are about two hundred galleries, only about six of them make good work, and charge about three times as

> FROM WORTHINGTON & TINGES, Pharmacists. Baltimore, March 10, 1876 : We are assured by the leading physicians that COLDEN'S LIEBIO'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC INVIGOR-ATOR is a truly wonderful preparation, and may be relied upon as a preventive against disease, and effecting positive cures in cases of weakness, depression, fever, ague, and nervous afflictions.

MR. OSCAR CRANZ has again received a small lot of that celebrated "Premiere Serre" champagne. sions while hiding in the barrel-yard, This wine is selected for him with the greatest care and without regard to cost, and is said to be the About 84 o'clock Saturday night the house finest wine sent to the United States. This last ship-Israel Bee (colored), situated in McCance | ment is of the famous 1874 vintage, and is considered even better than any received heretofore

REMEMBER THE FACT-

DO NOT FORGETthat until March 15th we allow a discount of ten required Nelson to bring some one in to per cent. on all sales. After that date no deviation No. 1013 Main street.

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street, have just received from W. D. G. Duff Gor-

don, Port, St. Mary's, Spain, a large supply of differ-

ent grade Sherries, Pale and Dry. These wines are SUPERIOR, and are offered at very low figures. SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work, low M. ELLYSON & Co., advertising agents, insert ad-

Broad and Marshall streets, -; 32 feet on patch counting-room will receive prompt atten-Eighth street near Leigh, \$960; 26 feet on tion. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE,-In order to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well-selected assortment of NEW val. \$80; 25 feet on Clay street, -; 90 feet TYPE, which, together with our improved MA

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RICHARDSON & CO., 1 P. M., commissioner's sale of farm on the York River railroad, three miles from Richmond. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 4 P. M., commissioner's sale of cottage farm on the Broad-Street road, one mile west of the city.

BOBERT B. LYNE, 12 M., two Main-Street stores corner of Eighth and Main, two brick dwellings

adjoining, and one other brick store and rest HILL & ANDERSON, 12 M., groceries. J.D. WHITEHEAD, 10 A.M., groceries. has HIGH-CONSTABLE'S sale at 10 A.M.

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